WREELY, Que Year.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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The sunday Herald will be brighter d better then ever to its history.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

fne signal service issues the follow-Northwesterly winds and generally fair Friday; fair and slightly warmer Sat-

FOUR YEARS AGO.

Four years ago when the ante-conrention excitement was not less excitng than it is now Mr. Blaine emphatically expressed himself. He declined to accept a nomination, and in doing te to Whitelaw Reid under date of May 17, 1888, saying among other things: "If I should now, by speech or by silence, by commission or omission, permit my name in any event to come efore the convention, I should incur the represent of being uncandid with those who have always been candid with me. I am not willing to remain in a doubtful attitude. I am not willing to be the cause of misleading a single man among the millions who have given me their suffrage and their confidence. I am not willing that even one of my faithful supporters in the past should think me capable of palering in a double sense with my words. Assuming that the presidential comisation could by any possible charte be offered to me, I could not accept it without leaving in the minds of thouands of these men the impression that I had not been free from indirection, and therefore I could not accept it at all." It will be observed that up to the present writing Mr. Blaine has re-mained silent. His February letter contains no such explicit decliration.

MINUS BAUKBONE. Disappointment sometimes sours a usually sweet disposition. Such is the case with the Democrat and its puny com for Morse. A few days ago it printed a fulsome article suggesting name of Judge Morse as a vice presidential candidate, and simultaneonely sent out a dispatch to the Associsted Press announcing that "L. M. Weston, editor of the Democrat and ex-chairman of the state committee, had proposed the name of Judge Morse to go on the ticket with Cleveland." The dispatch, like the puny boom, got mocrat's pride is worinded. Yesterday morning it gave vent to its grusted conceit in a very dirty and a very cowardly fling at the newspapers which had taken up its rtive discovery and shown how ridiculous the suggestion is. Nobody has presumed to question that Judge Morse is a lawyer, but very many were anxious to know who he is. As a pothouse politician he is known to a large number of his ilk, but he never rendered any distinguished service to the state nor has he been so prominent in party councils as to attract general stiention. Had the name of Judge Champlin, Don M. Dickinson or W. R. Burt been suggested the Democrat's previoueness would have been less umiliating to its democratic readers. Its mush-and-milk policy and its sevile editorial utterances have made the Democrat a laughing stock among its readers, while the workers in the political party, for which it assurass to be an organ, are disgusted with its course. As an organ it is in the stages of hopeless decay. There is in its vertebest no substance by which life and vigor can be inspired.

WILL HE DECLINE? If Mr. Blaine shall decline to accept a nomination if tendered, his name will be added to the list of great men who stone time in their lives had almost but failed to react, fine pinnacle of American greatness and political m. It is not pleasant to admit and the presidents of the United States have not been eminent for sheir learning, and yet with but one or two excepsome, notably Jefferson and Garfield, the residential office has not been graced highly intellectual men. In the long list we shall look in vain to find whose mental accomplishments were pre-eminent or superior to those of the average men of the day. From nington to Harrison the succession has been of men successful in war and corather than in the championship of great public measures requiring anship and learning of the first Blaine is a man peculiarly sifted and brilliant. His knowledge of on and affairs is second only to his scope of intellect and resource as a men. He is quick in conceiving the general outlines of a policy and hold in putting them into execution. Inteffectually a giant he is the master of diplomacy and the peer of the eneld's greatest civil tactician. Withnot detracting from the greatness of envone of our great men it is a denerved compliment to say of him that he is the greatest of them all. In spite of this he may pass on and down into history along with Clay, Calhoun, Webster and Douglass as the great men of America who have been disapin realizing their highest am-At no time since the war has the prospect of republican success in a al election been so bright. The democracy is rent by internal disns and is without a well-defined se. The republicans are united and

no element of discord threatens the harmony of the party. Under such conditions the nomination is equivalent to an election. Will Blaine decline it?

> DEMOCRATIC HOPE Hope springs eternal in the demo-

ratio breast. Undismayed by adverse

sublic sentiment, the true democrat copes on against hope that by accident or otherwise his party will again enter the offices. For twenty-five years he was parred from the fat and goodly things of office and when he was admitted his greed led him to gluttony. He was driven out and for nearly four years he has cast his eyes longingly in the direction of the great dome at Washington and secretly prayed to be returned. This fall he will go in and fight with renewed seal and enthusiasm. But what will be fight for? For Grover and the offices-nothing more. Where is his issue or public question upon which he may appeal to the intelligence of the young men or the reason of the old men? On the silver question he is confronted by the Muskegon platform, which brushes it aside as incidental to other and overshadowing questions. He looks for the overshadowing questions and finds them to be merged in the tariff issue. But the tariff issue is nopelessly broken by Lord Salisbury's declaration that free trade after a fair trial is a failure in England and that a rubstitute must be provided. So the poor democrat finds himself hopelessly adrift without rudder or compass, but he is not disheartened nor dismayed. So long as there is an office to be filled he will appeal to the traditions of Jefferson and Jackson and maintain that the principles of democracy are imperishable. It matters not to him that the democracy of today is the flat opposite to what it was thirty years ago. He is a democrat, eternally a democrat, for

ST. CECILIAS. Yesterday the St. Cecilia weathered the kind of storm which not infre-

quently permanently weakens the usefulness of more pretentious organizations. That the society passed the Rubicon of internal dissension successfully is an evidence of its womanly tact. The influence of the club has always been of the most beneficient character. With unpretentious seal its members have labored to establish a true standard of artistic appreciation in this city, and the effort has been successful. During the past year the society has inaugurated the pleasing feature of extending help to worthy professionals. The ides is commendable and is indicative of a broad appreciation of the needs of art. The society will have the best wishes of all cultured people during the coming year's work and it is to be hoped that this good will will take the form of liberal gifts to the society's building fund. Under the guidance of the lady who has been so long the mov- but out of this sum \$521.28 has been proaches the tenth year of its career. Before another June has passed the members hope to dedicate a building that shall be a worthy temple to the divinest of the arts.

THERE will be no dispute that the decision of the joint committee of the board of health and the council committee on health to appeal the Weider nuisance case to the supreme court was probably for the best. The decision of the superior court, if sustained, will make a precedent which will be the source of much litigation. As the city increases in size such cases will become of vital importance both from a legal and sanitary point of view. It is well that the question be decided now. Many thousands of dollars and much annoy ing litigation will thus be saved.

It appears by Mr. Powers' communication that the electric lighting plant is not complete and that it will be some time before a perfect service will be established. This being the case the company ought not to demand full compensation for incomplete service. There can be no desire on the part of anybody unjustly to criticise the company, but if it is not fur nishing the light required by the contract then it cannot justify itself in taking full com-

ALLEN THURMAN of Obio, who went down to defeat with Cleveland in 1884. has sunk into comparative oblivion as a political factor. The Old Roman is suffering from rheumatism and his days are spent poring over musty tomes, in which he takes his greatest

Our of the prettiest illustrated amphiets of the year is issued by the Michigan Engraving company, and devoted to Grand Haven. The illustrations are artistic and well executed. The book is carefully edited and reflects credit upon its publishers.

WILLIAM C. Young of New York is he oldest living graduate of West Point Military academy. He never rose shove the rank of lieutenant, although he is familiarly known as "The General." He is 93 years of age.

Towonnow the Rev. Mr. Reid will de liver a sermon in the Second Street Methodist church on a subject of peculiar interest to the workingmen. is a powerful logician and eloquent

New York, having finished its sub cription to the Grant monument, i now trying to raise funds to buy Cap'r Anson from Chicago. He will be both hald and gray before he moves.

Hanneng's friends are basing their hopes upon the delusive ples that Plaine has no right to accept. He will be made a right to do so by the conven-

Mr. BLAINE of Maine is likely to get

MRS. UHL IS CHOSEN President of the St. Cecilia

AFTER AN EXCITING ELECTION

Society Again

The Old Management Is Sustained and No Hard Feeling Prevailed in Re-

gard to the Final Result. Matter in the vicinity of the Ladies' Literary club house had a very lively appearance yesterday, and the liveliness increased directly with the square of the time. It was the annual election of the St. Cecilia society. Whitewinged peace and dove-eyed harmony were there, but they didn't say much. There wasn't anything for them to say. All the talking was done by the differ-ent factions. The green-eyed monster was there too. Some of the ladies patted him on the head and were disposed to pet him. For a time it looked as if he would be the most prominent figure at the meeting; but he wasn't. A large number of the active members of the society were present and everybody was as excited as a boy with a new toy cannon. Some of the ladies were wildly in favor of snowing under the old management; others were en-thusiastically auxious to sustain it, and

unanimity. After the regular musical program had been carried out, the cretary's annual report was read. The Year's Progress, The report gives a resume of the year's work. Five artists' recitals have been given. A complimentary recital was given in bonor of the women's delsshon, Chopin, Schubert and Ruben-stein have furnished programs for one day each. A day was devoted to the study of the society's patron saint, St. Cecina. There have been two miscellaneous days, one American one Hungarian, one Scandinavian and one devoted to gems from Shakespeare

ome worked earnestly for the success of both tickets. But all the women were excited. On that point there was

with appropriate settings. A song re-cital was given by Mrs. Davis, and one program was devoted to the distinctively modern composers. There have been two student recitals. A new feature has been the adding of atrings. It is hoped to begin the new building at once and have it completed by June next, which marks the tenth anninext, which marks the tenth anniversary of the society's inception. Besides the sum available it is expected that \$10,000 can be solicited immediately. There are between 200 and 300 women desiring admission and their dues will give ample revenues for interest and a goodly sum to apply on the principal. goodly sum to apply on the principal.

The sale of the Sheldon street property
has also brought a good sum. It is
the hope of the members to work
unitedly and harmoniously for the

erection of the building.

Following this was the annual report

of the treasurer. The treasurer's general and ance on hand October 1, 1891, of \$83.68. During the year the gross receipts from membership dues, guests and ball have aggregated \$2,531.75. The running expenses have been \$1,347.64. The balance June 3 should have been \$1,184.11, payment of \$4,400 on the lot, \$195 interest on mortgage, and \$5,000 for balance on lot, making a total of \$9,595 expended on lot. There has been received for the lot on Sheldon street, \$9,000.50, making the total disbursements and investments \$11,491,49. The ments and investments \$11,491.42. The balance June 3, 1892, is \$124.51, \$2,056 being received for memberships alone.

The president then announced that a officers. For a moment one could have officers. For a moment one could have heard a pin drop; the next moment he couldn't have heard Freedom shriek. After a small fraction of the excitement had died down, the votes were collected. The president, Mrs. Uhl made a few bright remarks and every heave the excellent of five body cheered. A committee of five was appointed to count the ballots, and a recess was taken while they were being counted. The friends of both tickets were tolerably friends of both tickets were tolerably hopeful, but neither side was confident and many of the members took advantage of the occasion to do what is vulgarly called "hedging." Everybody was wondering what the result would be, and finally a bright-taced little woman with eyes sharper than an operaglass caught sight of some figures on a passer. Then in a bases profunds stage

paper. Then in a basso profundo stage whisper she announced that "Mrs Uni has more'n half of 'em." It was true. Mrs. Uhl had a majority of the votes and was re-elected. The other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. C. elected were: Vice president, Mrs. C. N. Colwell; recording secretary, Mrs. P. H. Curroll; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Andrew Fyfe; treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Stevens; directors for two years, Mrs. D. B. Shedd and Mrs. W. H. Gay. The vote was close. The recording secretary and treasurer were elected by majorities of three and one respectively. No hard feeling or jealousy was expressed as to the result of the election. The old management has been sustained, and the St. Cecilia society is prepared to enter what will trobably be the most prosperous year of its existence.

Mrs. Uhi received 51 out of the 82 votes cast; Mrs. Gay, 56 out of 82. The

wotes cast; Mrs. Gay, 56 out of 82. The treasurer was elected by a majority of 1; the secretary by a majority of 4. The remainder of the officers were elected by majorities ranging from 1 to 5.

MR. POWERS REJOINS EDITOR HERALD—We desire to say in our own behalf, in regard to Prof. Carnart's report and your editorial commenting thereon, that you err when you say we use the large single carbon lamps for the purpose of saving expense of trimming. The single carbon imps require trimming just as often as the double carbon lamps, and there is no material difference in the cost of the carbons in either case. But the single carbon lamp is more satisfactory in appearance; the arc is always in the single carbon ismp is more satisfactory in appearance; the are is always in the center of the globe, whilst with the double carbon lamp the are is first at one side and then at the other, and there is an interval, when the current is shunted from one carbon to the other, that the light is extinguished, although but for an instant; it is not so pleasant as a continuous carbon. In regard to Prof. Carbort's teste, we will suffice by saying that the proceeding of making the test was rather premature, made as it was before we have commenced operating fully under the contract, at a time when but five of the six circuits was in operation, and some of the cirwas in operation, and some of the cir-cuits necessarily overloaded, on that account. We had not been able scoper

the lights, to be made by competent disinterested experts. We do not recognize any tests or reports of tests, which contain uncalled for statements and insinuations not pertaining to the tertreatment. We expect to give the city full measure for all the light we sell

G. R. ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO. Per WILLIAM H. POWERS, SECRETARY AND treasurer.

THEY WON PRIZES. Oratorical Contest of the High School

Lyceum. About 200 people were present at the third annual oratorical contest of the High School Lyceum, gived in the High school last evening. The smateur orators presented an exceedingly fine program, and were assisted by J. Francis Campbell, Prof. Knapp, the violoncelloist, and Miss Glazier. Judge Buringame, Judge Haggarty and Sup-erintendent Ctalmers acted as judges. The contest consisted of an oration by Earl R. Stewart, entitled "A Defense of the Church," an oration by W. H. Stuart on "Patriotism," an eulogy on Lafayette by Mathew J. Walsh and an eulogy on Columbus by Peter W. Dy-sema. After the exercises the judges retired and after a short deliberation udge Burlingame, in a few well worded remarks, presented the first prize to W. H. Stewart and the second to Peter Dykems. The prizes are in the

the second silver. CITY PRESS COMMENT. This is a wet season so far, but the heat that gives promise of a great harvest. There is plenty of time yet to make a corn crop. The soil is in great snape to produce corn, potatoes, grass oats, wheat and fruit. There will be

form of medals, the first being gold and

plenty for all .- Press. The picturesque but stunning fish stories now coming in daily from north-ern Michigan indicate that the campaign prevaricator in that neck of the woods will enter the coming contest in the pink of condition.—Democrat.

All the recent democratic campaign cries have proved failures, and even worse. If the democrats really desire to get on the right side of at least one question, and to perform a popular act. let them follow the republican policy in dealing with the sugar duties. Why not bring in a bill to repeal the duties on refined sugar?—Eagle.

A rainbow would be about as acceptable a thing as could be shown to Grand Rapids people just at this time.—Leader.

AMUSEMENTS. Some of the young men selling ickets for the Schubert concert have already sold twenty or thirty, and are pager to sell more. The program is such an excellent one and the reputation of the club so good that a full house will greet it. The Schuberts have always endeavored to lend their services for the benefit of the public interest. Their voices have filled many halls in the state, and audiences have en universally appreciative of their

"Ali Baba," the new spectacular en-largement on the story of the "Forty Thieves," was brought out at the Chi-cago opera house on Thursday evening and was a great success in the elegance of its scenery and ballet, surpassing all previous productions in this line for previous productions in this line for which this theater is famous. It will run through the summer.

The concluding performances of "Little Nugget" will be given at Redmond's this afternoon and evening. This entertaining comedy, with here and there a lapse into melodramatic, is presented by a company superior to others that have given it here, parti-cularly so in the rendering of songs

The gay girls of Paris—or rather the Paris Galety Girls—may be again seen at Smith's at the matinee this afternoon. For next week a roster of new specialty performers is promised.

C. E. Cleveland is in the city in the advance interest of Cleveland's amal-gamated minstrels which are due at Powers' next Wednesday evening.

Dr. Flint attracted a fairly afternoon the doctor will give a matinee performance.

They Talked and Talked.

The improvement board held an important and protracted meeting last night. Fourteen of the ninteen members were present and the board spent two hours in the descussion of matters of vital importance to the city. No definite conclusions were reached but eastern manufacturers to locate in Grand Repids received informal

Railroad Docks Secured. Toledo, June 3 .- The Pennsylvania Railroad company today purchased land along the river front in the city, it being its intention to build coal and iron ore docks thereon, the coat of which, it is estimated, will reach at

east \$500,000. The company will make foledo its central shipping point on the akes, thus being able to compete firectly with the Hocking Vailey & Ohio Central whose superior shipping facilities have heretofore given it a great advantage over the Pennsylvania.

SANTA FE, N. M., June 3 .- Another nurder occurred here last night, J. M. Dominguez being shot down in a side street by unknown parties. Frank Borrergeo, an old enemy, was arrested on suspicion. There is some talk tonight of lynching Borrergeo. The trouble grows out of a feud of some years standing when Borrergeo, then county coroner, shot and killed his predecessor in office. The murder of ex-Sheriff Chevies on Sunday is generally believed to be the outgrowth of the same feud. Citizens offers \$3,300 reward for the perpetrators of these crimes.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 3 .- William Womack (colored) was brought to jail here for rape on a married colored woman at Hensley, this state. Just as the officers boarded the train with him a mob of negroes with ropes rushed to the depot to typen Womack, but the train pulled out and thwarted the mob.

Will Investigate Reading. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The sub-com mittee of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, appointed to make a preliminary investigation into the alleged Beading railroad deal, reported to the full committee to-day that it had accured enough evidence to warrant a full investigation into the matter and recommended that it be made. The matter was informally discussed by the full committee and postponed until Tuesday next, when it is to be taken up and disposed of. From the discussion today it is thought that the committee will adopt a resolution recommending the inquiry. ittee of the house committee on in

NOW FOR THE RACE

The Riders Are Assigned for the Relay

BUT A MUDDY TIME IS FEARED

cause of the Long Continued Wetn Meet of the Wheelmen-Sports of the Day.

The present indications are that unless Jupiter Pluvius closes the valve the riders in the relay race, which occures next Monday, will have a hard fight with some of the stickiest mud in Michigan.

Fifty-two men are required to carry the message to Detroit, and all have been selected but two. As yet no

riders have been assigned the relay from Webberville to Fowlerville, in the central division.

The first division will be ridden by local riders and their names have already been given to the public. The riders of the other division are as follows:

Twelve miles, Grand Ledge to Lan-ing, L. H. Hatch and H. M. Verplank, Lansing.
Seven miles, Lansing to Okemos, H. . Morgan and August Shultz, Lan-

Eight miles, Okemos to Williamston Herbert Bradley and Bert Fellows, Williamston. Six miles, Williamston to Webber-ville, Lewis A. Burbans and Mr. Smith,

ville, not chosen.

Nine miles, Fowlerville to Howell,
Charles Salsbury and Frank J. Roth, Owosso.

Ten and one-half miles, Howell to
Brighton, Mr. Paddock and F. M. Lan-

The relays of the eastern division are es follows: Eight miles, Brighton to Whitmore

Lake, E. S. Braymer of Chicago and T. E. Parmiee of Omaha, Neb. Five and one-nalf miles, Whitmore Lake to five miles west of Ann Arbor, W. F. Stiegelmaier and Ed Staebler Ann Arbor.

Five miles, five miles west of Ann Arbor to Ann Arbor, V. C. Crittenden

and H. E. Ridley, Ann Arbor. Eight and one-half miles, Ann Arbor to Ypsilant, George Macksy and H.
D. Osborne, Detroit.
Five miles, Ypsilanti to Denton, Will
Hurlburt and William Schumaker, De-

Eight miles, Denton to Wayne, W. C. Rands and Howard Putnam, Detroit. Six miles, Dearborn to four miles west of Detroit, B. J. Graham and

west of Detroit, B. J. Granam and James Keenan, Detroit.

Four miles, four miles west of Detroit to the Free Press building, Joseph M. Bresler and Charles Ward, Detroit.

The distance is 157 miles, and it was intended to cover the entire distance in about twelve hours, but on account of the condition of the roads it will take much longer.

STATE LEAGUE MEETING.

Fine Arrangements Made for Excellen The annual meeting of the Michigan

division, L. A.W., will be held in Bay City July 4 and 5. A good race prom has been arranged. It consis gram has been arranged. It consists of twelve races and it is probable that some of the best racing talent in the state will attend. Visiting wheelmen will be met at depots and escorted to the headquarters. On the Fourth a grand parade will take place and at 2 o'clock the following races will be 2 o'clock the following races will be run at the grounds of the Bay City County Agricultural society: 1. One mile novice. 2. Quarter mile, L. A. W. champion-

ship.
3. One mile club race, open to Bay

City wheelmen only.

4. Three-mile lap race, open to all.

5. One mile handicap, open to all.

6. One mile, L. A. W. championship

7. One mile, three-minute class.

8. Five mile, Saginaw Valley cham pionship.

9. One-half mile, club championship

open to Bay City wheelmen.

10. One mile, open to all.

11. One mile tandem, L. A. W. cham 12. One-half mile velocipedes, oper

to the world.

In the evening a grand lantern parade will be given. The course will be through the principal streets.
On July 5 a run will be held to Wes Bay City, and in the afternoon the races will conclude with the following

One mile ordinary. Quarter mile L. A. W. champion

3. One mile, 2:50 class. 4. Two mile club handicap. 5. One mile, Segmaw valley cham-6. One mile ordinary, L.

championship.

7. Quarter mile dash, open.

8. Two mile handicap, open.

9. Three mile club championship.

10. Half mile for boys under 14.

11. Two mile L. A. W. champion

12. One mile consolation race. In the evening the prize awards will be made, after which all will partici-pate in an excursion over the bay.

IVES TO PLAY IN PARIS, He Is Anxious for Schafer to Postp

His Match Until October. CHICAGO, June 3.-In a few days

Frank C. Ivee, the champion balk-line billiard player of the world, will leave Chicago for Paris. He will remain in the Parisian capital during the summer, having accepted a contract with the manager of the Folies Bagere to play exhibition games during July. He is to receive \$350 a week and expenses. This engagement was entered in prior to his match with Sioson. "It not true," said the champion, "that mean to force Schefer to go abroad mean to force scheefer to go abroad to play me for the championship. According to usage, the match is to be played within sixty days after the challenge is accepted. I knew that I would be in Paris in July, therefore I named these dates. I have written scheefer asking him if he will consent to a postponment until October. If he is agreeable then the match will be played in Paris. July is no time for a milliard match in Chicago, I don't wan't Jake's forfeit and I cannot play here until October. I would rather play in America, but I cannot very well break my Parisian engagement. That

Westenssten, N. Y., June 3 .- Rec was continued at Morrie park today under the most favorable conditions as to the weather, track and program. The attendance was good. First race, six furlongs—Great Guns won by a short head from Brown

in a center from Fidelo, who whipped, but was the same distance in front of

but was the same distance in front of Lord Motiey third; time, 1:40.

Third race, the debutante stakes, five furlongs—Mendicant won iv two lengths from the Druscilla filley second, was a neck in front of Propriety third; time, 1593. Mutals paid \$118.75.

Fourth race, nine furlongs—Russell won, Madetone second, Kilder third; time, 1:574. time, 1:574.
Fifth race, the Fort Schuyler stakes

one mile—Banquet won, Westerseter second, Mary Stone third; time, 141.

Sixth race, six furlonge—Hammil won, Tartar second, Lawiess third; time, 1:18].

Racing at Latonia Larosta, June 3 .- Results of today's

First race, selling three-fourth mile—Hippons won, Outcraft second, Ellie E turd; time, 1:17;

E third; time, 1:17;
Second, selling one mile twenty
yards—Orville won, Mand Howard
second, Nihil third; time, 1:48;
Third, for 3-year-olds soven-eighthe
mile—Clintic C won, Pendleton second,
London third; time, 1:80 1-5.
Fourth, for maidens 3-year-olds and
upwards, five one-half furlongs—Roseboy won, Deddler second, La Rose
third; time, 1:11 1-5.
Fifth, maidens 2-year-olds, five one-

Fifth, maidens 2-year-olds, five one-half furlongs—Deplytes won, Youlin-second, Governcress third; time, :58 1-5.

CHICAGO BADLY TROUNCED. The Phillies Were Too Much for Them

Other Games. PHILADELPHIA, June 3. might have averted a shutout today by a little team work, but they were never icensed to win. The Philies had all the luck and took advantage of every opening offered.

Bosros, June 3.—Another exciting game was played here today and St. Louis was again the winner.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—By outplaying the Clevelands at all points today the Senators had no difficulty in win-ning the final game of the present series. Killen was very effective except in one inning, when several hits, aided by errors gave the visitors three

Baltimore, June 3.—The Porkopolitans took their third successive game from the Baltimore birdies today. Mc-Phees' triple, and giaring errors by Shoch and Shindel in the sixth inning

BROOKLYN, June 3.—Poor fielding was the chief cause of Brooklyn's defeat by Louisville today. They batted hard and ran bases in good style, but their good work in this respect was more than counterbalanced by their weak fielding.

Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 2-8 9 11 Louisville 1 0 2 1 1 3 0 3 0-11 11 6 New York, June 3.—A bunching of hits by Pittaburg in the first inning, and a disastrous error by Crane was the cause of New York's defeat to-

New York 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Pittsburg 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 WOODS FOR THE FAIR.

Mr. Garfield Sends Out a Request for Charles W. Garfield, superintendent of forestry, for the Michigan exhibit ar the world's, fair has issued a circular asking the people of Michigan to contribute specimens of different woods found in the state, as follows:

J. A section, not less than four test long, of each kind of timber tree growing in the state, from as near a typical specimen as possible. Of the more specimen as possible. Of the more prominent kinds employed in manufacturing, we would like sections

of the largest trees in the state, and solicit information on this point.

2. Boards are wanted which illustrate the beauty of grain found in all our woods used by manufacturers and fin-ishers; these to show various methods of sawing, as well as styles of finish. 3. A complete museum of the seeds and fruits of Michigan timber trees will be made. Not less than a quart of each kind is desired.

4. In a general way we desire to make a complete exhibit of everything manufactured from native woods in our state. This is not intended to in-trude upon the domain of finished manufactured goods, like furniture,

We desire to gather a museum of curious forms of natural wood products like knots, knaurs, natural grafts, 6. We wish photographs and sketches

of Michigan trees, timb r, forest scenes, logging and lumbering opera-tions—anything that will illustrate our timber products and methods of utilis-

ing them.

7. One important object we have in view is to present and illustrate any new uses to which woods are put. Information and aid in this direction are

He says: "We ask you to aid us, by correspondence and the advertisement of our needs, to learn where anything can be found which will contribute to a complete exhibit. We shall establish a depot in Grand Rapide for amorting and preparing the collection. All articles received for exhibition will be labeled with the name and address of the doner. Any suggestion you may make in furtherance of our plan to secure a complete and attractive exhibit will be gratefully acknowledged, and we carnestly request that you do and we carnestly request that you do not lay this communication thought leasly aside, but 'lend a hand' in performing the task assigned our committee."

All communications should be addressed to Charles W. Garfield, superintendent of forestry and forestry products, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

An audience that nearly filled th 'ark Street Congregational cathered last night to heat tenth of C. N. Colwell's pupil'als. The recital, which was de to introduce to the public Mim Beam Walker, a popil of Mr. Colwell'a, we attended by the best munical critics of the city, who pronounce the your artist a phenomenal musician with brilliant future. Mim Walker's rendering of the difficult and severely classing the comprised the compr

for Manager Eurrough's benefit, which takes place at Powers' next Friday evening, when the well-knowr soubrette, Hastie Bernard Chase, will ap-

Beauty second, Tom Hayes third; STORY OF A BUNCO

How O'Brien Swindled a Gullible New Yorker

DETAILS OF CLEVER METHODS

ided by a Confederate He ladgeed John H. Pock to Rink Sto,coo in Min Little Lamor Schoms

recalls the stary of the working of the bunce game which he gave in his testimony at his trial in Albany. O'Bries stands at the head of the bunce men of the United States, and his clery of how he got \$10,000 from John H. Peck, of Albany, gives an insight into the working details of his profession. It so happened that the jury did not entirely believe the clery, and he was convicted and senteneed to Dannemers for ten years for robbary, while he asserted that he was guilty of nothing worse than grand largeny. His theory of defense was that he got \$10,000 from Peck by playing a simple bunce same, and not by force or robbary at all. To prove this he went on the stand, and producing all the implements of the game, he bunceed the judge, as well as the district attorney and the jury. O'Brien's story as told in the New York Sun, was that he and Pest were the operators. calls the stary of the working of the

They had marked Pock as a man who was anxious to make money and had a fair amount to invest. Post called on Peck and introduced himself as a nephew of Erastice Corning, one of the most prominent citizens of Albany and the owner of a good deal of property. Young Corning and that he wanted to buy a house on the highest point of Clinton avenue, in order to get his wife away from the malaris near the river. Peck had a house which he was willing to sell for \$16,000. He and Corning walked up to the house, and on the way back Corning suggested that they stop in and see the agent for on the way back Corning suggested that they stop in and see the agent for a new lottery company, who was trying to establish an agency in althany for the sale of tickets. Corning explained to Peck that the new company would deal much more liberally by its customers than the Louisians company, and that he thought some money could be made by investing in the lottery, as he had already made some himself. Peck went in with Corning and called on O'Brien, who explained to them that he was the agent of a new lottery which was dealing very liberally with its customers. As one of the state agents with a power to conduct small drawings himself he conducted a few for the benefit of Corning, who bought a \$1 ticket and won a few hundred dollars, which was promptly raid with the lars, which was promptly naid with the exception of a small balance which went over to the next day. Drawing the Victim Co.

Brawing the Victim On.

The lottery was conducted with a pack of forty-eight cards in eight sets, running from one apot to six spots on a card. The investor bought a drawing for \$1. He could draw eight cards and the apots would amount to something between six and forty-eight. If the apots amounted to six he got a prize of \$25,000. The same prize was given for the maximum draw of forty-eight. The prizes diminished to the immediate numbers. which only eneight. The prime diminished to the immediate numbers, which only entitled the drawer to another chance. O'Brien told Peck that as he was a friend of Mr. Corning's nephew he did not mind explaining that it was not the object of the new loftery company to make any money at first, but to encourage people to buy tokets and make their money afterward. That was the reason that they only had one blank in their drawings, and that every other draw entitled the investor to a prize or another draw.

other draw entitled the investor to a prize or another draw.

Re Explained the Chart.

O'Brien had the bunco chart on the table in front of bim. It was about as large as the side of a newspaper folded once. There were numbers on it from one to forty-eight printed in red ink with the amount of the prize which each number entitled the purchaser to printed in black below the number. In one corner of the chart was the number twenty-eight with the insemption under it, not as prominently printed as the amount of the prines under the other numbers, but still quite plain and legible: "You lose all." In the center of the chart was the number twenty-eeven. This number was called the grand conditional advertising prize. O'Brien explained that this prize was offered only once in a city, and then to some man of high personal and bumness standing, who would let the fact that he had won it be known in order to draw other investors. No qualifications were required from other investors, but any man who was a candidate for the grand conditional advertising \$10,000 prize must prove that he was worth at least that much money. Peck thought that this was a better business than selling bousses, and he made an appointment with Corning to call the next day and qualify himself for the grand conditional advertising prize. In the mean-time he experimented as an ordinary investor and won \$40, which was paid.

Behing to the \$50, which was paid.

Behing to the \$50,000.

The next day Corning and Pack called on O'Brien and Pack produced \$10,000 worth of bonds and other escurties. O'Brien said he had no doubt Pack was good for \$19,000, as the word of Erastus Corning's naphew was sufficient for him, but the rules of his company were street and he could not